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The Chicago River Horror.

proper ballasting, or permitted the and a good one should have a second. overloading of the craft with its living freight, so quickly plunged into the river to die.

It is too early to determine just designers of the boat or those who side, and was prevented from turnonly to be replaced later. The boat has had a sinister career, and her was responsible for the taking of repeated chances with human life.

It is tragic to find all the precautions of inspection maintained by the municipal and especially the federal authorities negatived by such catassuggests that these precautions are inadequate. Is there no assured standard of safety? Can unstable, dangerous craft remain in service despite all the watchfulness of men who are supposedly expert in such matters?

Not only is it necessary to determine just who was to blame for yesterday's disaster, but whether the inspection of pleasure boats, used each season by millions of people in this country, is thorough. The Slocum disaster in the East river of catastrophe suggests strongly that to safeguard the people.

The United States government is laws and appointed representatives to see to their enforcement. Whoever in Chicago may have been at fault specifically in using the Eastland at all, or in overloading her, or administration must bear some measure of responsibility for allowing such a vessel, with such a record of instability, to remain in service.

German editors who assume that acquainted with the game in which would know that a man holding a there is only a bluff to meet.

As an inventor of war machinery Thomas Edison will show that a It is unfortunate that the kaiser peaceful and industrious life does not had to disclaim the statement atprevent a man from doing his part in tributed to him that the war would

After reading all the diplomatic saying. correspondence the conclusion must be reached that the typewriter plays no small part in international affairs.

cate that he does not regard China tions of science to war. as particularly lucky in being taken under the protection of Japan.

Embarrassment at Albany.

This is an embarrassing time for the democrats of New York to be called upon to discuss a proposition to make a governor of the state ineligible for a second term. He now holds office for two years at \$10,000 a year, and is eligible for any number of terms. But the constitutional convention is asked to increase the length of the term from two to four

The argument runs very much in line with that offered in support of 1912, which brought in the demoone term for a President of the crats. Those were notable perform-United States. The incumbent ma- ances. neuvers during his first term for a If the democrats in the first named second, and thus puts his personal year had not been blinded by an anambition above the public interests. gry factional row they might have

self and he will make a better official, them, and been moved to a stronger If the New York democrats sup-effort to hold together. Mr. Linport the proposition respecting the coln was an untried but not unstate's chief executive, they may be known man, and Judge Douglas was accused of making a sly thrust at the well advised from his experience in country's chief executive. What is the famous debate of what might be sauce for New York, they may be expected of him in the White House. told, should be sauce for the United By their folly the democrats defeated

Mr. Wilson is not popular with the power for a quarter of a century. portunity to vote for some other root in the personal ambition of Mr. There isn't no such thing!

timore over their protests and as and the organization.

Whatever strength it has is stayed on Bryan. him. It practically has no choice. It must renominate him, or confess failare. A campaign under any other leader-even as strong a man as Mr. Clark-would be foredoomed to defeat.

The Baltimore platform does not har Mr. Wilson from renomination. Besides, that deliverance long since went to the scrap heap. The plank about the Panama canal tolls and that about economy were both repudiated after the party came into power. Although the tariff was revised, the cost of living was not lowered, and business suffered depression. Why, then, single out the oneterm plank as a basis for giving an exhibition of conscientiousness?

The New Yorkers should increase Human fault caused yesterday's the salary attaching to the governhorror in Chicago, which cost the orship to the figure proposed; but lives of perhaps 1,300 people. Human they might well afford to leave the fault either made the steamboat un- other matter as it now is. A poor stable in construction, or omitted the governor never gets a second term,

Electric Current Rates.

The public utilities commission has undertaken to ascertain the facts rewhere that fault lies, whether in the garding the relations between the Potomac Electric Power Company were operating it, or those who and the Washington Railway and managed the excursion and allowed Electric Company, which have been so large a number to go on board. It the subject of discussion for some has been stated that the steamer had time, and were, in fact, the subject an almost similar accident several of a bill in Congress definitely proyears ago, when she keeled to one viding for their separation. It is a matter of public comment that the ing turtle, as she did yesterday, by dividends of the traction company are prompt action in shifting the pas- paid largely, if not mainly, out of the sengers quickly to the lifting side. It earnings of the power company. If their vigor and clarity of expression, is also reported that she was recog- this is true it means that the power their soundness of reasoning and nized as unstable, and that part of company is earning exorbitant their unswerving statement of prinher upperworks had been removed, profits, and this in turn means that ciples. They are models of diplomatic continuance in service is a matter to are paid upon traction stock that are be investigated, to determine who not earned by the company in its well for their form as for the highthe rates charged by the power comtraction company and other utilities. trophes. The sacrifice of 1,300 lives This logically leads to a determination of whether there is any unjust or unreasonable discrimination in favor of or against any consumer.

The question in which the public is chiefly interested is whether there is discrimination between consumers on the part of the power company, and whether the rates charged for electric current to private consumers are reasonable, regardless of whatever may be charged to large consumers like the traction company If it should be disclosed through twelve years ago proved that in some this hearing that the power company, respects the inspection of such craft which is subsidiary to and in a way was a mockery. Now in the light of identical with the traction company, that awful happening yesterday's furnishes power to the traction company at merely nominal rates, while once again the inspection has failed it is charging private consumers such prices as to yield great profits, that fact is of vital importance in deterdirectly concerned. It has enacted mining the relationship between the

There are no local conditions that justify the rates charged here for electric current, which are high comwarping from the dock, the federal pared with those charged elsewhere. high rate for current because the power company supplies the traction company with power at or about at cost, and in addition pays the dividends of the traction company out of its earnings derived from the prithe U. S. A. has been bluffing are not vate consumers, the utilities commission will be justified in revising the the term is used. Otherwise they rates charged to private consumers, whatever may be the corporate reweak hand is always hopeful that lations between the two companies. Indeed, it will be required by the public interests to do so.

end in October. It was one of the best things he has been queted as

No doubt improvements will be made that will cause submarine operators in their turn to wish for Remarks by Col. Roosevelt indi- some legal restraint on the applica-

> Editor Henry Watterson is very indignant with some of the leading The cost of war still brings dismay officials of Europe, and there is no hope whatever of any reconciliation being effected.

Becker's disclosures are very far from being as startling as the actual testimony.

Party Divisions.

In connection with the report that Mr. Bryan will head a revolt next years, increase the salary from ten to year against Mr. Wilson somebody twenty thousand a year, and forbid recalls the democratic division in 1860, which brought in the republicans, and the republican division in

Make him ineligible to succeed him- foreseen what a division would cost themselves, and were kept out of

rank and file of his party in New In 1912 the republicans were blind-York. They would be glad of an op- ed by a factional row which had its

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democrat next year. He won at Bal- Roosevelt. There were really no unadjustable differences over policies. President has not distributed the lo- Mr. Roosevelt would have accepted cal patronage to suit them. Some of the platform written for Mr. Taft it remains undisturbed, owing to the The platform prepared for him was bad feeling that exists between him an afterthought-an effort to give him a sort of standing as a bolter. But they see, as do others, that the But the row brought in Mr. Wilson, party now leans upon Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wilson brought in Mr.

It looks now very much as if the republicans were in the process of reunion. Many men who followed Mr. Roosevelt out of the party have rate, he is not as bitter today toward the American colonies was established his old associates as when he broke by the Continental Congress, and placed with them.

Department.

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The aniversary has gone begging for

Independence, that the postal system of

Post office officials are pointing out in

unusually high depreciation allowance

tance covered by the average wagon route, and will have from four to five times the capacity of the horse-drawn

accept any type of machine that is in

good running order and which fills the

the machines for rural delivery will be

Shall we see Mr. Roosevelt, on his way back home, and Mr. Bryan, on the Post Office Department of the United his way from home, meet in the road | States. Post office officials are pointing out in interesting. "How's the going?" Mr. Bryan might ask. "Rough, old man, and no mistake." Mr. Roosevelt might answer. "Would you advise me to turn back?" "Well—no. Your experience will do you good, and me next year? Such a meeting would be good. You have my blessing."

patched, comprise a series of remarkable state papers, unexcelled for it is charging exorbitant rates to the deliverances. The American people, public. It also means that dividends ascribing their production to President Wilson, are proud of them, as own operation. The specific object of minded patriotism which inspired own operation. The specific object of the inquiry to be undertaken at the hearing soon to be held relates to the rates charged by the power comhearing soon to be held relates to changes of a year ago, when the Eupany for power furnished to the their futile efforts to avert the catastrophe of war, compares with these documents in point of strength and lucidity. They add to the glory of American statesmanship, and will be cherished in years to come as the record of a negotiation for the come and the cars will have a carrying capacity of not less than 800 pounds and a cubic capacity of not less than eighty feet. The machines will, therefore record of a negotiation for the establishment and observance of a supreme principle of humanity.

> Railways which claim that carrying mails for the government does not pay may state their grievances, but cannot afford to adopt any methods that savor of the strike.

Predictions as to effects of the war America will have men, money and merchandise, and that all three will be in great demand.

The new service is expected by federal and local officials, who will observe it with interest, to be a great stimulus to good roads development, since only residents near first-class highways can obtain the benefit of the rapid motor service.

With William Sulzer preparing to put the movies into politics, the field for film usefulness may be regarded as expanding on important lines.

As a consistent advocate of peace. temper when her requests for a ces- Lane of the Department of the Interior sation of war are not heeded.

It would be a great relief to the world if the Mexicans would quiet down sufficiently to listen to a few chautauqua lectures.

If Harry Thaw is as sane as he is

mostly isn't so."

Nightmare.

A mollycoddle's something weird, Like serpents of the sea, Or wangtumwoofuses so feared, Whatever those may be. mollycoddle likes to nurse His indolence so tame. wangtumwoofus is much worse;

You know it by his name. No wangtumwoofus has been known To roam this land so free, But if one eyer should be shown How awful that would be! A shocking name until each mind A terror strange will bring, Until we wake with joy to find

matters over. From the Fort Worth Record.

Nine out of ten Americans would guess ture to solve. For the present, at any in vain at the significance of July 26, rate, the bars are being let down only to pleasure automobiles.

and yet it marks the Postal Service organization of the Anniversary. government agency that has done more Just as the chief health problem of Serbia hinges at this time on the lowly erhaps to produce and maintain a nalouse, the transmitter of tional consciousness and a national

spirit than any other-the Post Office Fever. regions has always had to do with the mosquito, so one of the prisoners was commenced by the rerecognition for 140 years, for it was in returned, and he himself is believed 1775, a year before the Declaration of States just now is intimately concerned Prof. McCullough. Harris was sent in most baffling problems of the United moval of the rebel Gen. Harris and with the millions of wood ticks of the charge of Lieut. Col. Watts and a west, which, it has been determined, guard of four men to Fort-McHenry. give to humans through their bites the Baltimore, where for the present at dreaded Rocky mountain spotted fever. when the Constitution was adopted, the system was taken over bodily and made close statistics that are reaching the Col. Fredericks and a guard to Rich-United States public health service show that there is no abatement of the

Wyoming and Nevada, and a guard, stic tick by which it "Dr. Mudd, Spangler, Arnold and good. You have my blessing."

Mr. Bryan has not yet said anything indicating a purpose to oppose Mr. Wilson for a second term, and

The financial showing in connection with the change, it is pointed out, indicates that motorization of other city post offices will no doubt follow rapidly, for it has been shown to be a money-making proposition. According to figures recently compiled by Postmaster Otto Praeger of Washington the contract vehicles, mostly horse-drawn, that have been used by this office retained by other surgeons. As a result of the work it practically has been demonstrated that the disease is kept alive by ground squirrels and other the government-owned automobile equipment that will replace them will cost annually only \$18,000, including an

early stages on vegetation, must attach themselves to some animal before laying eggs, and in the fight to exterminate the insects war has been wager on the ground squirrels. Also domestic cattle and horses have been dipped frequently to destroy ticks, and the under-brush has been burned in the hope of destroying the insects during the period in which they live on vegeta-

the disease in its most severe form is due to the extensive grazing of sheep in the eastern valley for years and the presence only of cattle and horses among the domestic animals in the western valley. Now experimental flocks are being maintained in the tick-infested areas and it is hoped by the medical experts that the floor of the valley at least may be solved of the size and carrying regulations. Later

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SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILADDER JORNSON.

Influence.

"Now that's what I call real in fluence," remarked Senator Sorghum on the moving present the many passengers carried. Now, however, and claborate system similar to that of a railread train dispatcher? Some configuration and motor-driven traffic will be allowed in the present of the motor care will now that's what I call real in the many passengers carried. Now, however, and clabrate system similar to that of a railread train dispatcher? Some dogs have almost however in the second of the many passengers carried. Now, however, and a ranaements have monitor care.

"Tow that's what I call real in the analysis and the road, and arraneements have monitor care." The cost of war still brings dismay As it is felt by great and small, and hopeople find they have to pay For what they did not want at all.

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THE MEXICAN MERRY-GO-ROUND.

From the Galveston News. Our observation, from a cursory perusal of the dispatches, is that Carranza and Villa win the same battles.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

The Mexican generals are taking turns in holding Mexico City, but even at that, somebody is likely to get hurt. From the Knoxville Sentinel.

A report from Vera Cruz states that the population of Mexico City seems indifferent to the change in govern-ment. Why should the populace show concern? They have been pillaged then he is doing at the present time

by all and helped by none of the different parties and armies in control there during the past three years. They have become so accustomed to being skinned that one more flaying will not matter. From the Charleston News and Courier Carranza's men seem to have held Mexico City just long enough to re-move the few remaining pesos from the

Another Carranza victory has been reported. And this recalls to mind the fact that Villa is still willing to talk room the Wilmington Evening Jour Gen. Villa seems to have gotten his second wind. He has inflicted defeat upon the Carranzistas near Monterey If Gen. Carranza wishes to have hi

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO IN THE STAR

In The Star of July 16, 1865, is

prisoners from the peni-

tentiary at the arsenal in this city, in prepara Prisoners. tion for the work of Spotted typhus; and as the mainte- demolishing the building, which was to nance of health in malarial make room for additional workshops: "Sunday afternoon the removal of ment. McCullough was accompanied by show that there is no abatement of the disease. On the contrary there is an disease. On the contrary there is an On the contrary there is an Cullough was sent off on the govern-

thing indicating a purpose to oppose Mr. Wilson for a second term, and he may not take the step. But if he may not take the step. But if he democratic party will be as easily calculable by him as by others. The fundance of the state of the partment, which is already making use over land and seaming into a cocked hat; and such a fate, after handling so many important domestic problems and such unusual foreign problems, would probably mean another quarter century in the wilderness, with the sky for shelter and husks for provender.

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> July 19, 1865, a jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Mary Harris, aged nine teen, who was accused of murdering

Burroughs, a elerk in the office of the controller of ful of local institutions. the 30th of January, 1865, in the corroughs dying almost immediately. riage and had refused to keep his pledge and had married another woman, and after repeated efforts to cause him to provide for her she followed him from Iowa and Chicago. The trial of the case began the 3d of July and lasted over two weeks, coinciding during part of its progress with the announcement of the verdict of the conspiracy trial and the executions at the barracks, but notwithstanding that fact arousing great public interest. The Star of July 19, 1865, contains the announcement of the verdict, which was rendered almost immediately after.

Count d'Harcourt was nominated by seven and control of the next day is a description of the scene in the courtroom when the announcement of acquittal was made. The verdict was popular, and a great demonstration occurred in the court, the young defendant fainting.

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Motor Traffic in the country, and in little less degree the terms of an order of Secretary the last of the national parks hearted to the modern pleasure evidence that the state of the motional parks are the secretary on make up in horse-drawn to the more work of the secretary large large

the Andersonville military prison, where so many of our brave soldiers perished through the inhuman treatment of the rebel officers, will be taken up by the court-martial, of which Brig. Gen. Underwood is president and Col. M. P. Chipman judge advocate. The accused has been for a few weeks past in the Old Capitol prison and the court is today engaged in preparing charges and summoning witnesses, preparatory to a commencement tomorrow. He is charged with violating the customs of war while he was in command of that prison, from March 1, 1864, to April 10, 1865. The specifications set forth that he grossly neglected to care for those placed in his fications set forth that he grossly neg-lected to care for those placed in his charge; that he refused them a suffi-cient amount of food, and the giving spoiled meat, etc., to the men; that he refused them water and forced them to drink water into which had been thrown and drained the slops from cook houses and camps; unduly punishing some for minor offenses, by chalning them together until they died; giving them no shelter from heat or cold and robbing them of their clothing and blankets."

wardrode. following paragraph:
"The theatrical wardrobe of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin, which was picked p from the wreck of the schooner larie Victoria, has been sold at aucup from the wreck of the schooner Marie Victoria, has been sold at auction in Canada. Though most of the articles were greatly damaged by salt water they realized high prices. A dressing case, nearly in pieces, brought \$15 and spoiled costumes were knocked down at \$25 each."

CURRENT SMALL TALK.

When I am out in company, I'm careful what I say, If venturing to make remarks On topics of the day.

My friends excite my wonder, awe, As glibly they converse. And brashly mention Lagenfeldkopf, Travenanzes—or worse!

I sit in silence, must seem dull, When "Ammeretzyviller" they Quote General Yanovskevitch, In their familiar way.

The war they settle out of land; Of Krasnostav they talk, And Sedd-el-Bahr, and Ossowiec, As though they said "New York." They praise Duke Nicolaivitch,
And never fall to lug
Into their chat some reference to
That place they call "The Bug"!
Ella A. Fauning, in the New York Times.

HOW FRANCE GOT ALSACE IN 1648

In view of the present war, which than religious? Thibaudeau, the conwill probably cause many changes in the map of Europe, it the map of Europe, it with the map of Europe, it will be the case.

A half century after Alsace had been iews article telling of the removal of Map Changes will prove interesting united to the crown Alsace contained to recall events that 86,000 Protestants, 12,000 of whom were Probable. considered Calvinists, in a popula whatever the results of the conflict, inhabitants. A letter whatever the results of the conflict. The question of Alsace is one of the events which led indirectly to the war.

Alsace was annexed to France under Louis XIV by the treaty of Westphalia (1648). Alsace was ceded to Germany in 1871, less Belfort, the defense of which was rendered historic by the French commander, Col. Denfert-Rocher et al. (1871). Alsace was not more French commander, Col. Denfert-Roch-ereau (1871). Alsace was not more the French army, and is dated Novemleast he is to be kept in close confine- French at the moment of annexation ber 17, 1685. than Roussillon, of which Perpignan, in

of Munster, where was signed the pre-

satian," says M. Albert Petit, "is a reasoned passion for inLouis XIV's dependence more personal than national."

Policy sonal than national." Policy.

XIV was never meddling, but respect-A. J. Burroughs, a XIV was never mentaling. The contra-the contral ful of local institutions. The contra-currency. The shooting occurred dictions in the treaty of Westphalia side had not been traced; it was France that fixed the limits." were advantageous in a way. ridor of the Treasury building, Bur- French monarchy hesitated between the way left open by the treaty of Miss Harris claimed that Burroughs Munster; an Alsatian policy respecting had seduced her under promise of mar- the imperial attachments of the prov lage and had refused to keep his ince affording the king frequent op portunities to interfere in German affairs; a French policy of extension of

for ten years by French troops, and for a long time it was understood they would remain indefinitely.

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them to drink water into which had been thrown and drained the slops from cook houses and camps; unduly punishing some for minor offenses, by chalming them together until they died giving them no shelter from heat or cold and robbing them of their clothing and blankets."

Naturally interest in anything pertaining to J. Wilkes Booth was aroused after the assassina-white tion. In The Star of Wardrobe.

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Statian unity was accomplished."

Alsace thus terminated her evolution not by a treaty, but by her free and voluntary action. Alsace became French without being made so by the employment of force. Alsace was not assimilated; she never ceased to be Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian and became even more so. Napoleon said of the Alsatian policy toward a progressive assimilation of Alsace was her in French."

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exterminated n of the edict heresy by the revocation of the edict of Nantes. Why this toleration of heresy in his new subjects? Is it possible that, after all, these religious wars, so called, were more political

the eastern Pyrenees, was the capital, The schools in Alsace under the

French regime were administered with

marked paternal kind-Educational Liberalism. was allowed to con University of Strasbourg tinue Protestant, as well that German The administrative language was Gerassimilation than the other conquests of Louis XIV. Article 75 of the treaty when the official reports of magistrates was no constraint employed either is the administration or schools. Auge properties, domains which belonged to the empire and of Austria. The lands of that the people are not too much envillier, intendant from 1716 to 1724

or the proper characteristic of the Al-The absolutism of Louis sy, in his memoir of 1663, indicated the er meddling, but respect- frontier as at Lauter. Le Pelletier de la Houssaye avowed in 1702 that "the

> Alsace, weakened by centuries of wars, was reconstituted under the French regime. A census Increased. gave 246,000 inhabitants. An official report of 1787 speaks of 624, 000. In less than a century the population of Alsace had more than tripled. After subtraction of the territories of Brisach and Brisgau, restored by peace of Ryewick, there appeared to be only 235,000 inhabitants.

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for the difference in the treatment of the cases. The inconvenience of this judicial anarchy was aggravated by the lack of a tribunal of common pleas. But most of the provinces finally obtained tribunals of last resort, in which there might be litigation between private persons.

The princes of the house of Austria established in 1623 a chamber called "regence." in the city is called the cases. The "possessiones" in 1718, having no contact with the people and still residing outside of the country, prepared thus the unification of the country, a unification to which they were the recognized obstacle. When it became necessary to establish the districts according to the royal edict of June 22, 1787, which organized provincial assemblies, state lines were abolished and the states merged pell-mell into the new territorial subdivisions proof Alsace. capital of Upper Alsace. This name of regence designated any government established during the minority or absence of a sovereign.

When the French monarchy annexed a province its first care was to create a parliament whose judicial sovereignty was one of the best agents for the extension of royal sovereignty.

Administration of Ensisheim, the away the imperial and feudal anarchy which had existed under the empire. The work of the unification of Alsace was accomplished at the same time that all France was celebrating French unity at the "Fete of the Federation" at Paris on July 14, 1790. Alsace unified entered freely and joyously into French unity," wrote M. Charles Pfister, "Alsace unity was accomplished."

Alsace thus terminated her evolution not by a treaty, but by her free and voluntary action. Alsace became

my: "They speak in German, but they saber in French."
Such was the end of the process of creation of French Alsace, a process involving patience and the practice of a spirit of justice and liberality. Alsace was given entire liberty to follow her own ideals. The current of her destiny was interrupted in 1870-1871, when as the result of that war victorious Germany assumed control of her government. What destiny may be reserved for Alsace in the future it is not within the vision of man at this hour to forecast. Whatever her destiny, the light of the past shows that Alsace

WAR AND STRIKES.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. Up in Bridgeport manufacturers of munitions and their employes seem de-termined to have a little war of their

From the Birmingham Ledger. Prom the Birmingham Ledger.

People are charging everything that happens to the Germans. The strike in Wales, the strike at the Remington Arms Company and the shooting of Arms Company and the shooting of Morgan are all credited to the nation that shelled the Rhelms cathedral.

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From the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Is Germany to get from the coal miners of Wales the aid and comfort which she expected from the malcontents of Ireland?

From the Baltimore Star.

Wars may come and wars may go, but strikes go on forever.

From the Toronto Mail and Empire.

The settlement of the Welsh strike is as important as the capture of a line of trenches along a mile of front. Bayonne is pouring trouble on the

Somehow the Welsh miners, by their now abandoned strike, do not seem to be adding to their popularity.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Welsh coal miners evidently believe in striking when all the iron in the country is hot.

From the Cleveland Leader.

It seems none too early to beging athering affidavits to prove who was responsible for the atrocities at Bayonne, N. J.